American Missionary.

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AMERICAN MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

FREEDMEN.

NORTH CAROLINA.

SCHOOLS AT BEAUFORT—GRATIFYING SUCCESS.

FROM MR. H. S. BEALS.

This school commenced the first term of the year October 15th.

The Day School numbered,	280
Afternoon School, (married women,)	40
Mrs. Beals, (advanced class,)	10
Night School,	120
Whole number of pupils,	450

The Day School was carefully graded in five divisions, under the supervision of John Scott. No brief report can do justice to this school with its rapid progress, and growing interest in education. The first three divisions were in advanced readers, and were studying the larger school Arithmetics, Geography, Grammar, Physiology, Hygiene, &c., with most commendable success. Many of the pupils were working in advanced rules of Arithmetic, such as "progression" and the "roots" with good proficiency. Three entered the Normal school at Hampton, and ten or twelve more were ready and anxious to go.

SCHOOL FOR MARRIED WOMEN.

The afternoon school for married women, was no less interesting and successful. Mothers, leaving their little ones, and catching an hour for study. The class taught by Mrs. Beals, was composed of representative women. Neat in person, chaste in their language, christian in their deportment, and intensely earnest in their studies, they could not fail to ingratiate themselves in the affections of their teachers. The Friday lesson of this class was devoted to Bible reading and study, interspersed with prayer, in which the pupils often led with great fervor and ability.

SCHOOL OF HARD-WORKING MEN AND WOMEN.

The night school of 120 adults, was made up of hard-working men and women, coming often without their supper, and anxious to consume even the "mid-night oil," in the acquisition of knowledge. I have seen these efforts continued for months, under great difficulties, and with a tenacity unknown before.

SUCCESS.

Perhaps it is enough to say, that in a population of 1260 Freedmen more than 700 of them are now able to read, and most of them to write, and transact common business of life. To see such a rapid progress in useful arts, and the endowments of science, to see such well directed effort and steady purpose, to witness abodes of filth, and disorder, converted into neat, beautiful homes, to hear the

voice of earnest, intelligent prayer from thousands of cabins once filled with noisy, often senseless jargon, this is heaven indeed.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

Teacher's Report.

NUMBERS.

The schools at this place number as follows:—

Whole No. of pupils enrolled during year,	700
" " " " at the close,	550
Largest No. present at any one time,	675
Average attendance for the year,	580
No. of white teachers employed,	6
" colored " "	2

STUDIES AND PROGRESS.

About one-fourth of the school are pure African. One-fifth *freemen*, who are somewhat in advance of the *freedmen*, but their advance is attributable entirely to their previous advantages. The school is graded, consisting of two departments, Grammar and Primary, with an equal number of teachers in each.

The common English branches are taught very successfully; in fact, the progress made by the entire school, in their studies, and in moral improvement, exceeds our most sanguine expectations, and especially is moral improvement manifested by that class of pupils just verging upon manhood and womanhood. This improvement challenges its equal, North or South.

THE NIGHT SCHOOL

is designed for the laboring class, and numbers 250, with an average attendance of 185, all of whom manifest an eager thirst for knowledge, and make rapid progress, but especially is it noticeable among the elderly ones, the "aunties" and "uncles," whose bent and decrepit forms, bespeak age and infirmity, but whose eyes are intent upon the task assigned them by the teacher. The sight is a beautiful one, and thoroughly invigorates weary teachers under daily and exhaustive cares.

LOVE FOR THE BIBLE.

The ambition of the learner has its limit. "When I can read well enough to read the word ob de Lord, den I bese satisfied," is the invariable answer given our query: How much do you wish to learn?

Yours Respectfully,
LENIN J. NOBLE.

APPLICATION FOR TEACHERS.

[From a School Commissioner in South Carolina.]

BEAUFORT, S. C., Sept. 29, '68.

Secretary Am. Miss. Association,

DEAR SIR:—

You are probably aware that under the new Constitution of this State there is biennially elected for each county in South Carolina, "one School Commissioner," who has a general supervision over the Educational interests of the County. I have been elected said Commissioner for the county of Beaufort, and, therefore, am desirous of knowing if your Society intend to open free schools in this vicinity as heretofore?

The General Assembly of this State has done, and *will* do all for the Education of youths that is consistent, or possible, with the present financial condition of the State, but with all that the State can do *at present* in furtherance of the cause of Education, there will yet be abundant room and opportunity for yours, and kindred Societies to work in. In behalf of those, therefore, whom I represent, and whose Educational department has been committed to my charge, I take this opportunity of expressing the hope that your Society will immediately re-commence the good work in which it has so long and faithfully been engaged. All that we propose to ask of your charity is to pay the teachers—the school houses will be provided. * * *

GEORGIA.

[From *The Freedmen's Reporter* for October.]

THE ATLANTA MISSION.

The work carried on in this city under the direction of the A. M. A. has been highly prosperous during the year now closing, showing in all departments a steady and healthful growth.

The death of Rev. F. Ayer at the beginning of the year brought great sorrow to the little circle of laborers and to the poor of the city, who loved him as a father, and sadly interfered with some of our plans for the work of the year. The new brick school-house at Summer Hill was the last result of his labor here; and was completed upon the day of his death. In memory of him it was named at its dedication "The Ayer School."

By the completion of this building we are able to have schools in three different portions of the city.

NUMBER OF SCHOLARS.

The fall term opened October 1st, and during the first month 1,088 scholars were enrolled. The number in attendance during the winter months was considerably smaller, owing to the poverty of the people, and the unusual severity of the weather; but the average attendance for the year has been but little less than 900. The attendance during the last month has been 980.

The progress of the scholars in all the studies has reflected great credit upon the fidelity and ability of the teachers, and given abundant evidence—if any were needed—of the capacity of the pupils, as well as furnished the greatest encouragement in regard to the future advancement of the schools.

Probably more than 260 have learned to read who did not know the alphabet before; and a corresponding advance has been made in every department. * * Discipline has been easily maintained, and punishments have been few. The schools are in such a settled and hopeful condition that the work can be taken up and prosecuted with greater success and more direct results, next year. A large class of pupils will be ready to enter the Normal school which it is hoped will soon be in operation here.

AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

For the girls has been taught most of the year, and a large class has received instruction in all kinds of needle work. Mrs. Gen. Saxton, Mrs. Gen. Lewis and other ladies have had the principal care of this work, and have rendered very valuable assistance.

The night schools have been maintained six months with the best results. They furnish some of the most interesting features of the work, because they show the eagerness of the older people to acquire knowledge. About 125 have been taught during the sessions of these schools.

THE ORPHAN ASYLUM

Has done a greater work and given more satisfaction than during any previous months of its existence. The number of children has varied from 50 to 85; and during a portion of the year the house was filled to its utmost capacity. Most of these waifs are quite small, many of them being under six years of age and some were infants. It is of course difficult to find homes for such as these. About 30 have been provided with comfortable homes since October last. The health of the children has been very good, though there have been eight deaths. All who are old enough receive regular school instruction; and the whole family is brought under constant and heartfelt religious influence. No other department of the work appeals so directly to the sym-

pathies of the benevolent, or presents stronger claims for assistance.

THE DIRECTLY RELIGIOUS WORK

Has been very prosperous and has received tokens of divine approval during all the year. Weekly prayer-meetings have been held in all the schools and have been well attended. Our teachers have given much assistance in three Sabbath schools besides our own, so that nearly 800 children came under our influence upon the Sabbath. Our own Sabbath school, held in Storrs' Chapel, has a regular attendance of nearly 425, and is a very interesting and prosperous school. Religious worship has been held in the chapel every Sabbath during the year, and the congregation has been constantly increasing in number and regularity of attendance. During the spring months we have been blessed with a quiet and thorough religious awakening, during which many were brought to Christ. The work was marked by the deep thoughtfulness of all brought under its influence, by earnest inquiring after the truth, by sincere convictions of sin and simple faith. No better evidence of the genuine work of God's grace could be afforded by the experience of an equal number of young Christians in any community in the country.

ADDITIONS TO THE CHURCH.

There have been 39 additions to the Church since January 1st, and it now numbers 50 members, with several others ready to unite with it. The converts were mainly from the most promising pupils in our schools, and their influence over the whole school is decided and hopeful. The interest in religious things has suffered no reaction; and we are still walking under the shadow of God's presence and looking for yet greater blessings. The evening prayer-meetings of the Church have been well supported and all the indications are of a thorough spiritual growth. Our religious work has been constantly gaining in the respect and confidence of the community, so that obstacles to greater success are being removed.

SOCIAL GATHERINGS—TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

Social gatherings of the congregation have been held once each month and have been enjoyed by the people, to whom such refined social intercourse is a new experience; and a pleasant feature in our labor has been the weekly prayer-meetings of a literary society, which have been kept up with great enthusiasm. Recently the society has resolved itself into a temperance society; and is seeking to awaken a much needed interest in that subject. It is hardly possible to do more than notice some of the more prominent results of this year's work in such a review as this. Of the character and fidelity of the laborers the work they have done must speak. Their record is on high, as well as in the hearts of the lowly ones whom they have been raising up into the sunlight of knowledge, purity and piety. The year has had its sorrows and failures; but on the whole it has been a year of gladness, a year of ingathering, a year of precious harvests; and the good hand of the Lord has been upon us.

Rev. C. W. Francis.

Atlanta, September, 1868.

MACON.

REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL YEAR, NORMAL INSTRUCTION.

The school year, now closed, has been apparently the most fruitful year of the three during which it has been our privilege to furnish instruction to the youth of Macon.

In October last we opened our schools in the four churches occupied

by the Freed people, and in a dwelling house made into a school-room by the removal of partitions. This room has been known throughout the year as the Grammar School room, our highest school numbering over one hundred and ten, (110,) having here for months received instruction. In these churches and rooms, imperfectly heated, and without proper school seats, our very competent and devoted teachers, under the general direction of Mr. Haley, carried their pupils rapidly forward in their studies, preparing them for their places in the new school building opened to our use by the Government in March last.

My present space will not allow me to individually mention the patient toil and difficulties and privations, the endurance of cold and other discomforts, the Christly visitations, the school-room success, and the victory over self here experienced. I know not of an equal number of workers thus associated comparable with our Macon force.

THOROUGH INSTRUCTION.

At the beginning of the school year the schools were re-graded, and a systematic course of study was prescribed. We entered the Lewis High School building the last week in March, after a ten day's vacation. The examinations at that time showed progress in all the grades, especially marked in the lowest and the highest. In the Primary schools, Sheldon's Phonic Tablets were used in connection with systematic lessons on objects, and general exercises calculated to quicken interest and thought. In the higher grades thorough and accurate knowledge was sought in preference to a display of rapid superficial advancement, and particular attention given to *spelling*, the classes being held responsible for the correct spelling of every word in every lesson, whether the lesson be in spelling, or in reading, or in geography.

If the examinations referred to, indicated progress, those at the close of the year in June but proved that too much had not been expected of teachers or pupils, and showed the advantages of the plan of study in accordance with which so much was accomplished.

IMPROVED FACILITIES.

What had been undertaken with difficulty in churches, was skillfully continued amid the attending luxuries of well appointed school-rooms—the desks were a delight—the blackboards joy—and comfort and order kissed each other.

We began our spring term—our first term in the new building—with eight hundred and nine (809) pupils. Of these five hundred and thirty-six (536) were instructed in the eight large school rooms, about one hundred (100) formed an ungraded school in our Norwich Chapel, while the remaining number constituted a Sub-Primary school held in the chapel, in the *afternoon*, and taught by the *Normal class* with the suggestive oversight of our two primary teachers. The Normal class consisted of a dozen masters and misses gathered from among the most advanced and promising pupils in the various schools in this district, and made members of our own household. They enjoyed the advantage of a healthy Christian home influence, an opportunity in our highest school to advance without limitation, special instruction in the art of teaching, daily observation in the Model Primary schools, and daily practice in the afternoon school before mentioned.

All were faithful and gave promise of more than ordinary success, while a few showed themselves to be, in embryo, superior teachers. Besides those from out of town, a number of

the scholars resident in Macon occasionally attended the Model school as observers, and joined the class of special instruction.

The *normal* feature of the spring's work would have especially commended itself to your approval, could you have witnessed the progress and the results attained. These results are largely owing to the untiring efforts of Misses N. M. Ayres and R. J. Lyon, the teachers of the Primary schools, who first made their method of instruction a success in their own schools, and then with rare skill taught the normal students how it was done.

In the higher grades much attention has been given to Practical Arithmetic, Intellectual Arithmetic, and Map Drawing on the blackboard, on the plan of Prof. Guyot, in his Intermediate Geography, which Geography I esteem invaluable as a text-book for advanced classes.

In our most advanced school, besides the usual Third Reader, Intermediate Geography, Intellectual and Practical Arithmetic, spelling exercises, oral and written, and Grammar, we have one young man studying Latin and Algebra, besides a small class in Harkness' First Latin Book.

Our schools have been taught by eleven teachers—a number quite inadequate—and our call goes out for more teachers, and the privilege to enlarge our Normal classes. Thus may we, from these centers, in due time, send forth to the corners of our State those who shall successfully instruct the thousands we cannot otherwise reach.

JOHN A. ROCKWELL.

ANDERSONVILLE.

[The following extracts from letters received during the present vacation, written by one of the night scholars of last season, may be of interest to some of the readers of the MISSIONARY.]

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga., July 19, '68.

I have taken it upon myself to inform you of the whole condition of us in Andersonville. We have been busy for several days and nights, trying to regulate this place.

Mr. D. has been trying to turn all them that was not at work in the cemetery out of their houses; and I called the people together, framed a constitution, and had it approved by the agent of the Bureau. We tried the cases in the council, and found none guilty of vagrancy.

We have been holding regular meetings and school, and had them very well attended. Mr. H. was down on the 4th, and we had three good sermons the next day. We now hold a prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

I am very much wearied to-night; haven't had but one night's rest in a week; but feel under obligation to write to you to let you know we are still spared to serve God.

August 4, 1868.

I write you a few lines to let you know the distress of the people at this place. As I told you in my other letter that Mr. D. was trying to turn them out of their houses and failed. He went to Atlanta, and when he came back, he stated to them that they must be out of the houses by Wednesday, July 29th, ten o'clock, A. M. The sheriff came in, and many other rebels around there; and the people that were not out they threw out. In the evening the hardest rain I ever knew to fall here, fell then. I prayed to God to give him justice, or warn him. The lightning struck right at his gate.

Mr. H. came down in the time, by our writing to him to know what to do about the Home and things there. They had got the key of the school-room from Turner, and would not give it up, unless he would say he would give it to them in the morning, and he would not do that; so we had

no meeting that night. When he was gone, they gave it to Mr. W., (the Superintendent of the cemetery,) and some of them tried to get a fuss with him (Mr. H.) that day. Their words were very provoking for any man to stand; but he had a good heart and bore them all like a child of God. I hope God will bless him for doing so; for I think if they had struck him there would have been much blood spilled, and lives lost. There was many standing with weapons ready to aid the work. Mr. W. was hid back in Mr. O.'s store, and said nothing for or against it at that time, that I know of. He opposes all Republicanism, and calls Mr. H., nothing but a *scalawag*, in public, and abuses him tremendously. He says he is only from the North engaged in school, to make six or seven dollars a day, pretending as a preacher, and is no more than he is.

I am still living in the house where I was, thank God, and guarding the Home every night. On Saturday night, they came in firing, and burned up eight of the small houses, and before we could get to them, they vanished. They want me because I write and lead the others, they say; but I trust in the Lord, it will be some time yet before they get me.

I wish I could show you the thanks and love that I have for you all for what you learned me. I think you would be astonished. I may never see you again, but I will live in hopes, for I can't forget you. Henry D. says that he has broke his pledge a little by taking a drink of beer, but he hopes not to do the like again, and he wants to see you all very bad.

August 23, 1868.

I received your letter last Thursday, and was very glad indeed for it. I wait to see my letters closed in the mail, to be sure they leave here. Our white friends have all gone from here, and we have to be particular about our business. I will name those whose houses were burned. [Here follow the names.] I expected the school-house would have been, and the Home, if we hadn't been on guard, and alarmed them. We have been guarding the yard ever since July 30th. I heard they said they came there several nights, but there was so many "niggers" there they could not do what they came for.

Everything we attempt to do here for our benefit is opposed. The Grant club met here last Saturday week, and when they saw them coming, Mr. W. was the first to oppose it, and said he was a great mind to have them arrested. They came (the club) to the cemetery; he appeared about the time they did, and told me to take the hands in, I supposed for a discharge. I talked with him, and he told me if I had anything to do with that party he would discharge us all. Then the club returned, excusing me till 12 o'clock. When I came in, I asked him for the evening, and offered to hire a hand. He would not agree, and I concluded, as I was President of the Club, I would miss my dinner, and march until my time was out, and then be ready for my duty. * * * The times is hard here now, but we will trust in God to help us.

Me and Davis, and Washington, and a few of the men, bought a half lot of land, and would be glad to see a church or school-house there, where there would be no disturbance, but we is not able at this time.

We have had no meeting since July, until to-day. Mr. W. opposed it more than Mr. D., (the "loyal" man who claims the land surrendered to Government three years since. M. S. B.) but we held meeting and school and was thankful to God. You don't

know how strange it was for me to open the door this morning, and how I felt.

Dear ***** tell me if you expect to come to this place again. I can't help from shedding tears when I think of never seeing such a friend on earth, I will not say any more; my heart feels broken to think of it. I will try to do any thing that is in my power, that you ask me to do, because I don't think you will tell me anything that is wrong.

I felt little like writing, but to think of writing to such a friend, it encourages me. And when your letters come to this place, it is like a present given to it.

I will close by saying—pray for us all, and we will try and pray for you by the help of God. All of your advice was gladly received. Little Grant begins to remember his prayer now, and I hope to teach him more by the help of God.

September 7, 1868.

I have taken the present opportunity of answering your letter, which I received Saturday, 5th inst. * * I never told you how many acres we own. We had it measured last week; we have one hundred and three acres. The rebels call it, "Freedmen's Village."

I was very glad to hear your advice about my difficulty the day of the march. It was near what I thought. But then, Miss B., let me ask you one thing. If you was elected to an office, and the people call upon you to carry out the points which you were elected for, would you, for fear of losing a little money from the man who employed you, fail to do what you was elected for? And everybody looking upon you as a Tory. No, I can't stand it; I must go; for if he finds you will do that, he may say the day of the election, "if you vote, and don't vote as I want you to, I will discharge you," and that will make a fuss in the family. So I will let them know in time. This is not the only place I can make a living; for I got a letter from a gentleman last week, asking me to come at $20 per month, or rather than miss $25; and I won't go on account of the church and school and the poor people here. I have the charge of all the hands in the cemetery, and get no more pay than they do. I wish to do according to directions, but don't want a man to make a dog of me in that way.

Things are getting right here now, thank God. [That means, I suppose, that they are getting accustomed to the "things." M. S. B.]

The Republicans had a great time in America, last Saturday—parade, and addresses by adults. They was noble speakers. The Democrats is going to give a big dinner, a barbecue, and will have the brass band, and two colored men to speak in the school yard, on the 18th of September.

My candle is growing short, and I must close. Our number of pupils in Sunday school is from fifty to seventy. We have a good time: some Sundays one or two reading tracts to make it interesting and profitable. Remember me in your prayers. I pray to see you on earth again if it is God's will.

Your affectionate scholar,

A Negro's Prayer for his Teacher.—O Lord bless de teacher who come so far to 'struct us in de way to heaven. Rock her in de cradle of love! Backen de word of power in her heart, dat she may have souls for her hire, and many stars in her crown in de great gittin' up mornin' when de general roll is called. And when all de battles is over, may she fall all kivered with victory, be buried wid de honors of war, and rise to wear de long white robe in glory, and walk de shinin' streets in silver slippers, down by de golden sunrise, close to de great white throne; and dere may she strike glad hands wid all her dear scholars, and praise You, O Lord, forever and forever, for Jesus' sake, Amen.

GEORGIA.

MURDER OF ONE OF OUR CHURCH MEMBERS.

ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 9, 1868.

Intelligence has just reached us of the death of W. T. Walker, a member of our church, who was brutally murdered in Blakely, Ga., on the night of the 18th of September. He left his home in Atlanta a few days before at the request of the Republican Committee to visit South Western Ga., organize Republican Clubs, and assist in the election canvass. He went rapidly through the country avoiding public discussion and everything likely to excite the hostility of any class of people. It is probable that he was closely watched from the first, but by his tact and good sense, he avoided his enemies until he reached Blakely. Information of his presence there was obtained by a patrol, from a young man who had given him a ride, and who was compelled to disclose all he knew of him.

Within an hour after his arrival, the town was surrounded by a picket line, so that none could pass out, and about 11 o'clock at night, a band of twenty or more white men surrounded the house where he was staying, and with loud and violent threats demanded that he should be given up to them. Against the protest of his host, moved by a desire to avert all injury from his friends, and saying that "he put his trust in God," he went out into the darkness to meet his fate. He was taken about three miles into the woods, where his body was found by his friends three days afterwards concealed under the leaves, with two bullet holes through it, having been rifled of his watch, money and every article of value. He was buried by strangers, where he was found, and there is but little expectation that the efforts of his friends to gain his mangled body, and give it an honorable burial at his home will be successful.

Thus died one of the most promising young men, and one of the most earnest Christians it has ever been my pleasure to know. For his purity of spirit, for his devotion to the welfare of his people, for his quick intelligence, his good sense and strong will, for his simple faith and ardent piety proving itself by his works, we had learned to love him, and we mourn his loss as that of a brother. He died a martyr for the truth as clearly as any who ever went to the stake or felt the assassin's knife.

His death was not unexpected. He left home under the strong impression that he should never return. At that time, as in every letter since received, he besought his friends to pray for him: so closely did he tread in the footsteps of our lamented President, who fell a martyr to the same cause. We know not the scenes which transpired in the darkness, while he was in the hands of bloody men whose tender mercies were cruel, but we have no doubt that he met his fate like a brave man, and a Christian as he was. There was time for thoughts of home and friends, of the church and meetings he loved so well, of wife and Saviour, for a silent prayer, and a few brave words, then all was over.

By his death his people and the State have sustained a greater loss than they would in the death of many a one whose name is famous, but we are confident that a cause which demands such costly sacrifices will triumph in the Lord's good time.

There is no remedy, and no protection in law against such events here, but it is possible to avenge his death in a Christian way, by training up a host, to follow in his footsteps laboring for the temporal and spiritual welfare of his people. For this we need in larger measure the constant prayers and benefactions of the good people of the North.

American Missionary.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER, 1868.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For the terms of this Magazine, the direction to be given to letters and packages, and notices relative to Missionary Boxes, Agents, etc., see 2nd and 4th pages of the cover.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The twenty-second annual meeting of the American Missionary Association will be held in Springfield, Mass., (Rev. Mr. Parson's Church,) Wednesday, 28th Oct., commencing at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The report of the Executive Committee will be presented Wednesday afternoon. The annual sermon will be preached in the evening by Rev. John Todd, D. D., of Pittsfield, Mass.

The Lord's Supper will be administered Thursday afternoon. The remainder of the day and evening will be occupied with such reports, resolutions, discussions and addresses as will bring into full survey the work of the Association. Gen. O. O. Howard, will make one of the addresses.

Our Springfield friends tender their hospitalities to those who may attend from abroad. Those who desire to secure places of entertainment in advance, should address Roderick Burt, Esq., Chairman of Committee of Arrangements.

The "Boston and Albany," and the "Connecticut River" Rail Roads reduce their fares one half, to persons attending the meeting.

We invite the attendance of all who love and aid the work of the Association.

Our Appeal, published in the September number, failed to secure the large aid which the necessities of the cause require, and work for the coming year must be greatly diminished, if relief does not soon come. In the name of Him who opened the prison doors and set the captives free, we renewedly plead for means to aid these millions to a knowledge of letters, a pure and undefiled religion, and a better preparation for their new trust.

Devoted and heroic missionaries and teachers, men and women, whose past success inspires new zeal, must be held back from the work, if means are not speedily furnished. Can the country afford it? Will Christianity allow it? In the present pressing necessities of the work, will not its friends respond freely and promptly, so that the annual meeting may be cheered by the report, and the laborers encouraged to even yet more energetic and successful exertions!

Under God, the cause is in the hands of its friends; it is for them to say how much shall be done in it.

VIOLENCE AND MURDER.

On a previous page will be found a letter from Atlanta, giving an account of the murder of one of the most influential colored members of our church there. The only charge that could be alleged against him, was, that he loved his country and his people too well, a deadly offence in a colored man there. The writer is no sensationist, and we publish his letter mainly to incite the friends of Christ to more ardent prayers, more earnest labors, for our missionaries and teachers, and the people for whom we labor.

CHEERING.

Our friends are deeply interested in the political contest going on, not merely for the triumph of a party, but of those principles of liberty which are essential to the prosperity of our whole country, the South not less than the North, the blacks as well as the whites.

They will rejoice, with us, in the result of the October elections, giving assurance as they do, that we shall *have peace*, and a cessation of that brutal warfare in the South, that has been waged against all loyal men, especially those of color; and that thus will be removed, the only real barrier that has stood in the way of the rapid

success of our religious and educational work there. Give us peace and quiet, and we confidently believe, that ministers and teachers, schools and churches, will do more for the satisfactory reconstruction of the South, than any system of legislation that can be devised, without such means. We hope the friends of Christ and the country will take yet stronger hold of this work.

LEGACIES.

Under the head of Legacies the report of the American Board acknowledges the receipt of $10,000 a year, for ten successive years, from the estate of the late Anson G. Phelps, and concludes with the following remarks, of general interest:

"As the last instalment of this munificent bequest has been received, the committee deem it proper to bear witness, on this occasion, to its great value, and beg leave to suggest to men of wealth the safety not only, but the fitness and desirableness of liberal testamentary provisions for the missionary enterprise; so that, when they have passed away from their earthly life, the gold and silver which they have received of the Lord, shall still "preach among the Gentiles the unsearchable riches of Christ." It is better, doubtless, so far as prudential considerations permit, for every man to become his own executor; but many will adopt this course only to a limited extent. In that solemn act then, which makes a final disposition of the property which the Saviour has entrusted to us as his stewarts, why should not the hundreds of millions who have never heard of his love, be thoughtfully and generously remembered?"

We wish that we could impress these thoughts on the minds of all our readers. Our columns have often urged upon men of means, the importance of being their own executors, and of seeing, during their lives, that what they mean to give to the various fields of missionary labor is thus directed. But when this cannot be done, as it cannot always be, what better testimony can they render to their estimate of the importance of true religion, than to give largely of their wealth, to make known to the "hundreds of millions who have never heard of Christ's love," that blessed and saving knowledge, or to establish Gospel institutions among the poor and destitute in our own country. To do so, would not infrequently be as great a blessing to their children as to the cause of Christ, for large wealth left to children, often, if not in a majority of cases proves a snare, or a curse.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

FIFTY-NINTH ANNUAL MEETING.

The American Board of Commissions for Foreign Missions held its annual meeting at Norwich, commencing October 6th. The report of the Home Secretary, Rev. S. B. Treat, states that 38 missionaries, male and female, have entered upon their missionary work for the first time, and 15 have returned to the mission field.

The financial history of the year shows that the Board at its commencement estimated the expenses of this year at $525,000, and the Prudential Committee asked the churches to contribute $529,432 00, to meet this amount and pay the then existing debt. At the end of the third quarter, they felt constrained to adopt special measures for the prevention of a clearly impending debt. They asked for $190,000 00 in July and August. The responses were cordial and gratifying. $60,000 being received in July, and about $150,000 in August.

The total receipts for the year were $535,838 95, leaving a small balance in the treasury. The friends of Christ cannot fail to rejoice in this result.

THE GENERAL SURVEY OF THE MISSIONS,

Presents an encouraging aspect. The

only exception to this being in India, and among the North American Indians. Concerning the latter, however, hope is expressed. Some of the Indian churches give new signs of life, and the treaty recently negotiated by the Peace Commissioners with some of the Dakotas, is regarded as opening a new and hopeful field for missionary labor.

COST OF THE FREEDMAN'S BUREAU.

Brig. Gen. Sewall, Inspector and A. A. G., has recently made a statement showing the expenditures for maintaining the Freedman's Bureau, from which we condense the following facts:—

Total expenditure by the Bureau from its organization, May 18, 1865, to August 1, 1868, $7,985,285 88.

Subsistance, medical supplies, and quartermasters' stores, furnished by the respective departments, $2,330,788 72, making a grand total of $10,315,074 60.

Of this amount there was set apart by act of Congress, March, 1867, for relief of the then pressing destitution in the Southern States, 500,000.

Amount transferred to the Agricultural Bureau, and expended in seeds, 50,000.

A very considerable portion of the subsistence furnished was for the destitute whites in Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina. It may also be stated that the expenditure for the construction of school houses and asylums exceeds $1,000,000.

The proceeds from the rent of abandoned lands, sale of Confederate property, and all other sources, amounts to $1,558,634 10, which deducted from the total expenditure shows that the amount used from appropriations by Congress is only $8,757,940 50, or less than three millions a year.

"During the present year rations have been issued only to relieve the pressing necessities of old nfirm and sick paupers, whom the local authorities have failed either from neglect or want of means to provide for. The number has been inconsiderable. In the States o Louis ana, South Carolina, and to a limited extent, in Florida and North Carolina, upon the urgent application of citizens of all classes representing the destitution of the people, supplies have been furnished to white and colored farmers to enable them to cultivate their lands. Payment for these advances has been secured by taking a lien upon the crops. No gratuitous issue has been made, except to paupers or destitute sick in hospital, and the inmates of orphan asylums.

"By an act of Congress pas d in July last the operations of this Bureau are to be withdrawn from all the States on t e 1st of January next."

Only those who have been cognizant of the operations of this branch of the government can set a proper estimate on the immense value that it has been in the great work of reconstruction. Millions of slaves, accustomed only to forced labor have been taught to work as free men, to support their families, to regard the sacredness of the family relation, and to maintain their new positions as citizens, with singularly good judgment. Besides this, some hundreds of thousands have been taught the elements of school learning, and many new churches have been established, by benevolent and Christian associations, under the protection of the Bureau.

History does not furnish another instance of such an extensive and important benevolent work conducted by national govermental means with so small an outlay.

THE CATHOLIC SYNOD AND THE FREEDMEN.

CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORPHAN ASYLUMS TO BE PROVIDED.

Among the decrees passed at Baltimore in 1866 and promulgated at the Catholic Synod held in this city last week, is the following referring to the colored people:

It is the duty of the pastor to take care of his entire flock, and to devote special attention to those who are either exposed to

greater danger or gifted with less moral strength, for, "we who are the stronger should bear with the infirmities of the weaker," (Rom. Chap. xv,) and extend as far as lies in our power the benefits of redemption to all for whom Christ shed his blood. And since we daily see sectarians devote no little labor to instil erroneous doctrines into the minds of the Freedmen it would be unbecoming us, who are the ministers of Christ, the Good Shepherd, to neglect the spiritual wan s of that portion of the community. After having devoted as much study and attention to the subject as its importance demands, we have come to the conclusion that no uniform law can be advantageously enacted in every diocese. Therefore we have seen fit to leave to the zeal and discretion of the Bishops to determine in what manner the s, iritual wants of the emancipated slaves can be attended to. If therefore it seems well to the Bishop to establish separate churches he should at once take steps to have them erected, for it is our solemn obligation to provide ample accommodation for all those who desire to worship God and receive the sacrament of His Holy Church. * * * It is also our most ardent wish that Catholic schools should be established for the use of the Freedmen, and since from the unsettled condition of the Southern States it is to be feared that many children of the colored race will be left orphans, we invite those communities of men and women who conduct institutions for helpless little ones, to extend their philanthropy to this vast field of labor where the richest harvest is offered them.—*N. Y. Tribune, Oct.* 8.

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THE FREEDMEN'S SCHOOLS.

Under this heading Harper's *Weekly Journal of Civilization*, for October 3d, devoted nearly a page to the work of education among the Freedmen. Six large nicely engraved illustrations of the schools of the American Missionary Association were handsomely displayed, and accompanied by an article descriptive of our work. This we copy below. We believe the readers of that Journal will be interested by the publication of the article, and its illustrations, and we are happy to acknowledge the important favor which is thus done to the cause in which we are engaged.

"When the North gave freedom to the slaves of the South it saw the necessity of giving them also the education which was necessary to their proper appreciation and employment of their liberty. The people of the North saw, too, that it devolved on them to give this education as it had given liberty, for the old power which had withheld one had prohibited the other, and was not likely to freely offer it now. The North did its duty; the schoolmaster followed the flag wherever it went; missionaries labored most faithfully in the new fields which the invading armies of the country opened as they had never been opened before; the slaves, alive to the fact that they could learn to read openly instead of by stealth, proved most earnest and anxious students; and the good work progressed so favorably and vigorously that, in spite of the violence of old slave-holders and their more rabid dupes, the poor whites, there were in existence at the South on December 31,1867,3084 schools, with 6492 teachers and 189,517 pupils. This is the result of a few years' labor against the obstacles of strong opposition from the native whites of the South, and the poverty and almost total ignorance of the class to be instructed. This great work—the true foundation of the real social reconstruction of the South—will have to be stopped, the army of teachers will have to be recalled, the millions of Northern property in school houses and school farms will have to be sacrificed, in the event of the triumph of the Southern rebels by the election of SEYMOUR and BLAIR. The South in such a case would become too dangerous to Northern teachers, and a standing army could not maintain and carry on the work which has been inaugurated by the establishment of the schools for Freedmen. Their interruption and discontinuance would be one of the sorest of calamities to the race and the country.

"We give on this page illustrations of a number of the most prominent of the schools at the South under the control and direction of the American Missionary Association of New York, among the strongest as well as the earliest organization to engage in the work of educating the Freedmen. The latest report of this Association shows that for the last two years it has had about 500 missionaries and teachers in this field, occupying some of the most important places in nearly every Southern State. It is organized on a catholic and evangelical basis, and seeks the co-operation of all evangelical and patriotic men. Last year its disbursements

in this field, including the value of clothing, Bibles, etc., was $375,000, and as large a sum is needed to carry out its plans this year.

"Its schools have in many places already laid the foundation of a common-school system for their districts or States. One important aim of the Association is to raise up teachers and preachers among the people, as the only possible way of meeting the constantly increasing demand for them. With the aid of the Freedmen's Bureau, and by making all the use it can of the co-operation of the colored people, it has already secured a large number of sites and buildings for high schools, normal schools, and incorporated colleges (not omitting the ambitious University); and it is now straining every nerve to avail itself of present opportunities to establish one or more such institutions in every State where there is a large population of Freedmen. In Virginia, at Hampton, where the first slave ship touched our shores, it offers a three years' course of study in a normal and agricultural school, on a farm of a 120 acres of choice land, in the cultivation of which the young men defray a considerable part of their expenses; the young women, in like manner, lessening theirs by doing the work of the boarding-house.

"High schools are established in Wilmington and Beaufort, North Carolina; Savannah, Georgia; Memphis and Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Louisville, Kentucky. Normal schools at Charleston South Carolina; Macon, Georgia; Talladega and Mobile, Alabama; and chartered colleges at Berea, Kentucky; Nashville, Tennessee; and Atlanta, Georgia. A peculiar feature of Berea College is, that of the 300 pupils which it numbered last year a little over one-third were white. Its college preparatory class numbered eight: the remainder were in the normal and primary departments.

"Fisk University, Nashville, has a charter, a corps of ten instructors, and numbers 413 pupils—88 in the normal department, 85 in grammar school, and the remainder in the lower department. It stands on a block of land in the city worth at least $16,000.

"The Atlanta University, Georgia, occupying a choice location in the city, has a large number of students, in the earlier stages of their course. It is laying the foundations for an important institution, destined to exert a wide influence over the State. At Atlanta as at Wilmington, North Carolina, the Association has an orphan asylum in operation.

"The school building at Mobile occupies one of the finest sites in the city, and is really one of the most substantial and commodious buildings in the State. It will furnish school room for 800 pupils.

"The Association reports, also, ten evangelical churches in the South under its care, thus combining in one organization a benevolent, educational, and religious work for the lately enslaved and yet persecuted and suffering Freedmen, which, if vigorously sustained, must tell effectually on the destinies of the South."

WILMINGTON.

ORPHAN ASYLUM.

"Our excellent Inspector, Mr. Harris, writes on the 17th inst.: Yesterday afternoon, by invitation of Mr. Beals, the efficient Superintendent of the A. Missionary Association, I visited their Orphan Asylum at the Sound, about five miles from Wilmington. The Asylum is very pleasantly located and is well arranged. Mr. Beals proposes soon to erect a chapel, that they may have a more convenient place for services, lectures, &c. I met the children (about seventy are in the Asylum) in the school room, and after listening to their sweet singing of the "Barefoot Boy," and "We Three Kings of Orient Are," addressed them some simple words on the importance and advantages of saving money. After my remarks the children had their devotional exercises, and were dismissed to bed. This morning several boys and one little girl came to me with their savings. One boy had seventy cents, which he said he had earned digging clams. They seemed much interested with the idea of saving money and depositing it in the Bank. Just before I left, I looked in upon the children at their breakfast. It was a happy sight; removed from all the unfavorable influences that necessarily surround those in a city—who have no home—they are here cared for, educated, and started in life with correct habits and principles, and are thus fitted for usefulness wherever they are employed.

"The friends of the poor should see to it that the Association does not lack for means with which to continue and extend this most excellent work."—*Nat. Savings Bank.*

From a Teacher.

INTERESTING SABBATH SCHOOL.

SMITHFIELD, N. C., Sept. 11, '68.

As I enter my school-room, Sabbath mornings, and see the men, women, and children gathered there, so eager to learn to read the word of God, and remember that I am the only one to whom they can look for instruction, I feel that "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers few." The first morning of my Sabbath school, (March 1st.,) there were sixty present; but each Sabbath the number kept increasing, until it was one hundred and seventy-five. Old men and women, with grey hairs, and tottering steps, come bringing their children, and children's children; many of them walking five or six miles: and they don't stay at home for a little cloud, or a few drops of rain. I often see old men sitting down outside the door, and when I ask them if they are not coming in; and they say, "No ma'am; we doesn't know enough; we can't read, but just come to listen." I tell them they are just the ones we want, so we can teach them to read; and after a few words of encouragement, they come in, and become regular attendants. The young men take a great interest in the Sabbath school, and think a great deal of being present every Sabbath. I often hear them say, "they cannot miss their Sunday school."

A short time since, a colored preacher organized a Sabbath school several miles from here, where some of our scholars live, and as it is nearer, they left and went to his school. I told my scholars it would not do to let our number grow less, and they must feel it their duty to help keep it up, and not leave it all to me; and to encourage them, I offered a Bible to the one that would get the most new scholars. The next Sabbath they brought enough new ones to make the full number again.

When there is no preaching in the afternoon, I often go and hear them read in the Bible; and sometimes read them some interesting story. Last Sabbath it was quite rainy, but there were fifty present. After they read, I told them I would read a story about a soldier, if they wanted to hear me. Every eye was fixed on me till I finished; then one man said, "he had rather hear that than a sermon." And another said, "He wished I would read every Sunday."

I think I see evidence of God's Spirit, beginning to work upon the hearts of the people; and I hope I shall see many led to believe on His name.

NATIONAL FREEDMEN'S SAVING AND TRUST COMPANY.

The report of this institution for August, shows a

Total of deposits for the month,		$233,014 46
" drafts	" "	220,163 17
Excess of deposits over drafts,		$12,851 28
Total deposits,	- -	$5,262,322 33
Total drafts,	- - -	4,426,801 86
Total amount due depositors,		$835,521 47

The cashier of the branch at Beaufort, S. C., writes:

A short time ago, one family alone—a widow and three sons—deposited over five hundred dollars; nearly the whole saved from the proceeds of their crop and the wages of their personal labor. With such an example, among many, who dare honestly say that the colored people cannot become self-supporting.

A month ago our colored farmers were in high glee at the encouraging prospects of the cotton crop, and, in consequence, plethoric pocket-books of "greenbacks" to increase their savings in the Bank. Since then, that scourge, the caterpillar, has made its appearance, and is running riot in the cotton fields. Some tell me a quarter and others a third of their crop will be ruined.

This is disheartening, but they are not utterly cast down. The Bank has exerted such a wholesome influence upon them that they are becoming self-reliant, more industrious, more economical; so they say, with greater vim and energy than ever, "we will go to work again and try and do better next year." The very fact of their having "savings" in the Bank makes them more prudent and cautious in what they undertake; more earnest to add to them, and more careful to leave them untouched to accumulate, except under most pressing need. This is abundantly proven, for the very men and women who leave their "savings" in the Bank are the very ones who are the most prosperous in their other undertakings. Had the cotton crop been a full one our deposits would have doubled in amount.

The deposits of this branch during the month was, $26,000 00.

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 1st., 1868.

We wish to acknowledge, through the American Missionary Association, the receipt of fifty dollars from the Ladies Relief Union, of Southold, Long Island, for the Normal and Training School for teachers, at Camden, South Carolina.

SARAH A. BABCOCK, } *Teachers.*
E. MINER, }

ABROAD.

JAMAICA MISSION.

ELIOT STATION.

Rev. C. C. Starbuck, in his report of this station, August 1st, says, that five members were added to the church on profession, during the year.

"These (he says,) have been the most promising band of young people I have yet received to communion in the Island, at least in point of religious knowledge and previous correctness of conduct. * * *

"The higher tone of family life, which has been seduously cultivated for years, is beginning at last distinctly to show itself, giving signs that the Gospel is passing into the second stage of organic growth.

"The community outside of Christian influences, is, as is natural, worse than ever before, especially in its disposition to revert to the old African diabolism of Obeah, or African witchcraft, which has a wider spread and stronger hold, it is thought, than in a generation previous. But the large gathering of children into the Sunday school, would seem to indicate that with the young, the kingdom of light is encroaching on the kingdom of darkness.

"The three things that appear to me most important for this community, are, assured continuance of preaching, assured continuance of secular instruction and unabated vigor in the conduct of the Sabbath school."

BRANDON HILL AND PROVIDENCE STATIONS.

Rev. S. B. Wilson reports an addition of six members to the church at Brandon Hill, and five to the church at Providence. He says:

"On the whole I feel quite gratified in reviewing my labors of the past year, and I feel that God has blessed them, both here and at Providence. There has been an eagerness to learn the word of God, and an interest in it quite as great, if not greater than in any year heretofore. The people of both places have seemed really to enjoy the preaching of the Word, and I think it has not been without its grand results, both in the hearts of believers and unbelievers. We have added six members to the church here and five to the church at Providence. We are not only growing without, but we are growing within. Our people are becoming more intelligent and more active and useful. There has been no year when I have put so much upon them as during the past, and at no time have they done what they had to do so well. I feel that our churches are quite different in character from what they were a few years ago. The conversions in our churches are

clearer and more decided than they have formerly been. One case at Providence was especially so. A young woman came out for Christ in a very firm and decided manner. Her companions and all the influences around her were such as to keep her from it, but she broke away from them all and took a very firm and decided course. Four others followed her and were baptised with her. It was a great day of joy to the church when she announced her purpose to be a Christian. Our Sabbath services, and our Sabbath schools at both places have been well attended and interesting.

"It has been a sad year in one respect, to the little church at Providence. There have been six deaths among its members. I know however that God has blessed their affliction to the spiritual good of the survivors."

GABOON MISSION. (A. B. C. F. M.)

LETTER FROM MR. BUSHNELL.

Nay 27, 1868.

Mr. Bushnell wrote to the Treasurer of the Board, soon after recovering from a serious illness, from which he was raised up just in season to nurse his wife, who, after her care of him, was herself brought down with fever. He refers to encouraging intelligence as to contributions to the mission cause in the United States, and goes on to say:—

"I trust Christians will not be content with a liberal bestowment of their funds, for the present exigencies of the missionary work call for larger and more precious gifts —even the choicest of their sons and daughters In time of war, sometimes, exemption from personal service can be purchased with money; but in this war for the moral conquest of the world, the Great Captain exempts no one whom he calls and qualifies for his service. I fear many Christian parents are withholding their sons and daughters, with the plea, 'Lord accept my money instead;' and that many dear young men and women, whose names are on Christ's draft-roll, are saying, 'Pray have us excused, and we will make and give money to send others.' Oh that all, both parents and children, might understand the blessedness of the work and the exalted privilege of being ambassadors for Christ to the perishing. His 'yoke is easy and his burden light;' and even his last great command is not grievous, but in keeping it there is great reward. How different will this whole matter seem to us on a dying-bed and in the light of eternity!

"From Du Chaillu's last book you get some faint idea of the terrible power of superstition and sin over the poor African slaves of Satan—willing slaves, who cling to their chains and refuse to let them be broken; but it is only an imperfect impression that you can get from any book. In order to understand it, you must come and dwell with them; see with your eyes, hear with your ears, and let your heart be pained; and then you will see that heathenism has not improved at all since Paul described it; but that, during these 1800 years, depraved heathen nature has been sinking lower and lower in spiritual darkness and moral degradation. Surely nothing less than a divine power can raise it up. We feel our utter impotence as we never have before, and cry mightily unto God. In addition to all the numerous difficulties arising from climate, etc., and far above them all, is the tendency to relapse—to continual backsliding—which we see in the African mind and heart. We educate a boy or girl, but they don't stay educated. We hope a man is converted, and our hopes are disappointed, for his goodness is like the morning cloud and early dew; not always, but so often as to test our patience and faith. Pray for us and for Africa, for we are reminded of our dear Saviour's words: 'This kind goeth not out but by prayer and fasting.'"—*Missionary Herald.*

A GREAT LEGACY.

About twelve years ago, Mr. William Devoe, of this city, died and left a property chiefly in real estate. By will he made ample and specific provisions for the support of his wife, and he left no children. By the terms of his will the American Bible Society was made the residuary legatee. Since the death of the testator the property has been rising in value, and it has been ably and faithfully administered by the exe-

cutor, J. J. Cisco, Esq., a distinguished financial gentleman of this city. Last week Mr. Cisco paid over to the American Bible Society the sum of one hundred and fifty-one thousand dolla s, as part of the avails of this legacy, and on the death of the widow of the testator, something more, perhaps $75,000, will be coming to the same institution.

This legacy is a most timely and providential assistance to the Society, when it is straining every nerve to meet the foreign as well as the domestic demand for the Holy Scriptures. Within the last three years it has been obliged to expend more than $150,000 upon the single field of the Levant, and the printing of the Arabic Scriptures alone has consumed about $60,000. If another legacy as large as Devoe's should suddenly fall into the Society's hands, the necessity would be no less urgent for all the help that individual Christians can render. The work is growing more rapidly than the advance of real estate! The calls are imperative. It would not be strange if Spain should ask for the bread of life before many days.

This great accession of funds at a season of such great need, should be the occasion of gratitude to God, while it should stimulate the friends of the Bible to put forth every energy to fill the earth with the knowledge of the Lord.—*N. Y. Observer.*

FROM LETTERS TO THE TREASURER.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

FROM A FRIEND IN N. Y.

I hope the friends of Emancipation will never falter in this great work of humanity either in money or earnest labor. How can any true Christian fail to sympathize with these oppressed, much abused people, in their present afflictions and trials—greater even than during the rbellion. What consequences for good or ill to our country, and especially to that down trodden race, depend upon the verdict of the nation in November?

Ellington, Sept. 1868.

A FRIEND IN PERRY CENTRE, N. Y.

Please find $—, to promote the interest of your Society. Your missionaries and teachers *must* be *sustained.* May He whose are the gold and silver, incline his stewards to a liberal supply of your depleted treasury.

A FRIEND IN ROME, N. Y.

Enclosed I send $—. May it please God to prosper your labors, to lead the ignorant to the fountain of light, the cross of Christ, who taketh away the sin of the world. If we do His will, He will be with us.

A FRIEND IN HARTFORD, CONN.

I enclose $— for the Freedmen. The good Lord bless and prosper your glorious work. I have full faith that He will hear the prayers of His people, that we may have good rulers and the right may prevail. May the Master guide and bless all your efforts.

A FRIEND IN MICHIGAN.

Enclosed find $—. Appropriate where most needed. Our sympathy is with the Freedmen. We feel it our duty to try and elevate those who have been made heathen by our oppressive laws. We love to give to all benevolent objects, but most of all to the A. M. A., because they are not confined to any denomination.

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RECEIPTS

FOR SEPTEMBER, 1868

MAINE.

Bangor. First Cong. Ch., *for a Teacher*, $35 33; Miss Maria Thoreau, $5	$ 35 33
Bath. Mrs. E. Bowker	1 00
Biddeford. J. N. Anthoine	10 00
Brewer. Cong. Ch., $12 41; John Holyoke, $10	22 41
Bridgeton. Cong. Ch., *for a Teacher*	140 50
Brownfield. Cong. Ch	10 00
Bristol. Wm. Hunter	5 00
Bucksport. Cong. Ch	36 75
Camden. First Cong. Ch	83 00
Castine. Cong. Ch	72 03
Centre Sidney. Mrs. Geo. Weeks	1 00
Deer Isle. First Cong. Ch	18 68
Dennysville. Cong. Ch	30 00
East Madison. John Bicknell	100 00
Edgecombe. Nettie Chose	5 00
Freeport. Mrs. S. J. Nason	30 00
Greenville. Mrs. E. S. Cameron, to const. JAMES CAMERON, L. M	30 00
Hampden. Cong. Ch	10 00
Litchfield Corners. Cong. Ch., bal. to const. Dr. JOHN HANCOCK, L. M	10 00
Otisfield. Cong. Ch	6 00
Portland. W. H. Foye, $5 25; Mrs. E. T. Dana, $5	10 25
Sidney. Joel Spalding, (legacy in part), to const. BENJAMIN SPALDING, L. M	30 00
South Berwick. E. F. Hobbs	1 00
Fryeburg. Cong. Ch	26 50
Vassalborough. Elisha Lewis	2 00
West Auburn. Cong. Ch., ($10 of which from Dea. Chas. Briggs)	42 00
West Bath. I. Percy	1 00

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Bristol. Cong. Ch	7 00
Chester. Cong. Ch	16 00
Colebrook. Cong. Ch	14 00
Concord. Irenus Hamilton and Sarah E. Hamilton, $20; South Cong. Ch., $17	37 00
Enfield. Cong. Ch	7 00
Fishersville. Cong. Ch. to const. Rev. WM. R. JEWETT and Mrs. HANNAH A. C. JEWETT, L. M's	70 00
Fitzwilliam. Ebenezer Potter	10 00
Hampton. Cong. Ch	14 00

Hampstead. Cong. Ch..... 42 00
Keene. A. Duren, $5; "Dying gift of a young man," $5, Elisha Rand, $5..... 15 00
Littleton. Cong. Ch..... 35 36
Nashua. Mrs. Wm. Taylor..... 5 00
Newton. ——..... 1 50
Pembroke. G. W. Little, $5; C. Robertson, $3; Rev. R. A. Putnam and Francis H. Putnam, $2 50 ea.; I. Walker and A. H. Holt, $2 ea.; 11 Individuals, $1 ea.; Others, $3 25, to const. ISAAC WALKER, L. M..... 31 25
Peterborough. Rev. D. M. Clenning..... 5 00
Rindge. Rev. Rufus S. Underwood..... 5 00
Rochester. Cong. Ch. (add'l) bal. to const. Rev. A. F. MARSH, L. M..... 4 50
Temple. "Thank Offering,"..... 5 20
Wolfborough. Rev. F. H..... 50

VERMONT.

Bakersfield. Miss E. M. Barnes..... 15 00
Barnet. Cong. Ch..... 50 00
Bradford. Ozias King..... 10 00
Brattleborough. Cong. Ch..... 40 00
Brookfield. Second Cong. Ch..... 12 00
Cabot. Cong. Ch..... 15 69
Cambridge. Madison Safford, $10; Mrs. Madison Safford, $10..... 20 00
Castleton. Mrs. Ainsworth, bal. to const. JOHN M. AINSWORTH, L. M..... 10 00
Chester. J. N. Moore, M. D., to const. Dea. B. P. SPAULDING, L. M..... 30 00
East Hardwick. P. S. Paine..... 5 00
Enosburgh. 'A Friend," by George G. Williams..... 20 00
Franklin. Cong. Sab. Sch..... 10 00
Greensborough. Cong. Ch..... 23 00
Hartford. Ephraim Morris, $30; Norman Newton, $1..... 31 00
Highgate Center. Cong. Ch..... 15 00
Jamaica. L. G. Chase..... 5 00
Middlebury. Mrs. D. T. Robinson, $10; Bessie W. Foote, $1..... 11 00
Montpelier. Zenas Wood, $10; Jos. Poland and Henry Y. Barnes, $5 ea..... 20 00
Newbury. Mrs. Fanny Farrington..... 10 00
North Bennington. Cong. Ch..... 70 00
North Troy. Cong. Ch..... 3 25
Norwich. Ashley Blodgett..... 1 00
Orwell. Cong. Ch..... 18 70
Rupert. A. Johnson, $15; N. Graves, $1..... 16 00
Salisbury. John Foot..... 5 00
South Windsor. Mrs. L. Follett..... 3 00
Springfield. F. Parks..... 100 00
Swanton. C. C. Long..... 5 00
St. Johnsbury. E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., $250; North Cong. Ch., $100..... 350 00
Waitsfield. L. Barnard and Others..... 10 00
Wardsboro. Asa Kidder..... 5 00
West Fairlee. Cong. Ch. Sab. Sch..... 10 00

MASSACHUSETTS.

Amherst. First Cong. Ch., $52 59: Second Cong. Ch., $32; J. C. Munsell, $2; College Ch. (add'l), $2..... 88 59
Andover. Peter Smith, $100; Mrs. Goodell, $5; Kate A. Means, $1 58..... 106 58
Becket Centre. Ladies' Miss. Soc., $10, bal. to const. Mrs. SARAH W. HARTWELL, L. M.; S. H., 50c..... 10 50
Belchertown. Miss Esther Walker, $5; Mrs. R. W. Walker, $3..... 8 00
Boston. "A Friend," $100; "A Friend," $5..... 105 00
Bridgewater. B. of C., by Rev. H. D. Wilkins..... 5 00
Byfield. M. I. Dummer..... 5 00
Buckland. "A Friend," $10; Bartlett Bullard, $10; "E.," $5; E. M. Smith, $2; G. K. Ward, $1; J. H., 50c..... 28 50
Cambridgeport. Benj. Conant..... 5 00
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Lowell. James Clifford 5 00
Racine. James and Edward Kilborne 5 00

Shullsburgh. Mrs. Electa Terrel..... 5 00
Trempeleau. B. Snow..... 2 00
Waukesha. Vernon Tichenor..... 3 25

IOWA.

Danville. Mrs. H. Huntington..... 10 00
Des Moines. Mrs. J. Lovejoy, $5; Others, $1 50..... 6 50
Gaston. Ch. Coll., by O. D. Botsford..... 7 00
Kossuth. Union S. S. Concert Presb. Churches..... 10 00
McGregor. Cong. Ch..... 33 95
Newton. Wittemburg Cong. Sab. Sch., $5; "A Friend," $2..... 7 00
Otter Creek. O. S. Harris..... 1 00

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis. J. H. McMillan..... 25 00

KANSAS.

Clinton. E. Disbrow..... 5 00
Elizabeth. "A Friend,"..... 5 00

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Caledonia. Rev. A. C. Buck..... 1 05
Montreal. Geo. Hagar, E. F. Ames, Jos. MacKay, and Others..... 25 00

WEST INDIES.

Jamaica. Mission Churches—Brainerd, $60; Brandon Hill, $30; Chesterfield, $15; Providence, $10..... 115 00

Received at the Cincinnati Office.
Thomas Kennedy, Treas.
($3 638 68.)
For A. M. A.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich. H. Bill, $250; "Friends," by Miss Lewis, $71 55; "Friends," by E. A. Ware, $11..... $332 55

PENNSYLVANIA.

Kennett Square. Contribution from "Friends," through F. A. Soc., *for a Teacher*..... 169 19

OHIO.

Cincinnati. Hinkle & Co..... 34 48

GEORGIA.

Atlanta. Freedmen for Schools..... 16 75

ALABAMA.

Montgomery. T. C. Steward..... 28 00

For A. M. A. & W. F. A. C.

OHIO.

Akron. Cong. Ch., $24 23; W. H. Upson, bal. of L. M., $20; Mrs. L. Rawson, $2; Mrs. Bierce, $5; E. Mize, $2; Mrs. S., 50c.; W. Heroy, $1; H. Houghton, $5; Miss Bundage, $2; E. Cromwell, $1; Mrs. L. Benjamin, $2; Mrs. Abby, $1..... 65 73
Berlin Heights. *For Teacher*, $2; Cong. Ch., *for a Teacher*, $118 69..... 120 69
Brownhelm. John Lucler..... 1 00
Bloomfield. Rev. W. M. Newton..... 2 00
Bloomingburg. Adam Steele, $10; Alex. Murray, $6 25..... 16 25
Bridgeport. U. B. Ch..... 3 25
Chatham. Luther Clapp, $3; S. Clapp, $2..... 5 00
Cleveland. Wm. Hart, to const. himself L. M., $30; Bible Christian Ch., $5 50..... 35 50
Cincinnati. Thatcher Johnson..... 5 00
Columbia. Dr. O. W. Nixon, $25; C. F. Steeles, $10..... 35 00
Florence. Private collections for support of Teacher..... 77 75
Four Corners. Monthly Concert..... 4 50
Fredericktown. Isaac Casell..... 5 00
Gustavus. O. A. Young, $5; D. Meacham, $1; J. Johnson, $5; R. King, $1; E. B. Wright, $1 50; R. E. Beman, $2; E. Findley, $2. Mrs. E. Preston. $1; N. Waters, $1; J. Johnson, $2 75; Mrs. Beach, $1; Mrs. Stone, $1; Mrs. Storier, $1; Mr. Schricitache, $1; Others, $1 49..... 27 74
Grafton. George Eaton..... 5 00
Gratis. Samuel Hixon..... 5 00
Lyme. First Presb. Ch..... 10 50
LaFayette. Mr. Price..... 10 00
Lebanon. A. Holbrook and Family, Mon. Con., $5; Geo. Longstreet, $10..... 15 00
Mallet Creek. Mrs. Sam'l Hale, to const. Mary Ford L. M..... 37 50
Martinsburg. Mrs. Hannah Boyd, to finish L. M. for self..... 5 00
Mt. Auburn. ——, $10; Joseph Kinsey $25..... 35 00
North Fairfield. Wm. Kimberly, $1; —— Felton, $1; Mrs. Wakeman, $5..... 7 00
Oberlin. S. Plumb, to const. Mrs. L. Plumb L. M., $30; Dr. H. Johnson, $10; L. Herrick, $10; Hiram Hubbard, $5; E. H. Andrews, $5; J. M. Johnson, $10; Mrs. R. L. Beecher, $10; L. Spencer, $10 30; W. P. Harris, $5; James Dascomb, $5; U. Thompson, $5; E. H. Fairchild, $5; L. M. Hall, $5; W. W. Wright, $5 08; John Hough, $2; Mrs. C. F. Danforth, $2; H. Cowles, $2; A. Holtslander, $2; J. C. Fillmore, $1; S. Royce, $2; Dr. Siddell, $1 25; Rev. C. A. Hoyt $2; E. G. Burnell, $1; P. Weed, $2; M. S., $1; Rev. R. F. Markham, $6 50; William Wright, $5; E. Frank, $5; Others, 75c.. 150 58
Olmstead. Wesleyan Ch..... 10 45
Salem. Wm. Daniels, $5; J. Hise, $1; Mrs. F. Kennett, $1; Dr. J. M. Kuhn, $2; Mrs. Stratton, $1; A. Boyd, $5; A. Hale, $5; J. Trescott, $1; S. Avery, $1; F. B. Johnson, $1; Jacob Heaton, $2; T. C. Boon, $5; Dr. A. Carey, $2; Wm. Millhouse, $2; Dr. Winney, $5; D. A. & B. W. Allen, $10; Sharp, Davis & Bonsall, $10; Cash, $5; J. A. Ambler, $2; Jno. Deming, $5; A. R. Silver, $5; Reuben McMillen, $4; M. R. Robinson, $3; J. P. Dare, $5; Chas. Bonsall, $1; S. B. Richards, $1; P. A. Lambie, $1; J. J. Parker, $1; Jacob Welker, $1; H. M. Osbourn, $1; M. L. Edwards, $1; Cash, $1; Others, $1 15..... 116 15
Seville. Timothy Dowd..... 35 50
Sicily. Sam'l N. Channel..... 1 00
Twinsburg. Cong. Sab. Sch..... 11 09
Wakeman. Miss S. D. Todd..... 5 00

MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor. Mr. Weed, $5; C. Tripp, $5; C. B. Porter, $2; B. Porter, $2; Miss E. Hills, $1; Mrs. Hemenway, $1; Presb. Sab. Sch., $125..... 141 00
Augusta. J. Childs, $2; W. W., 50c..... 2 50
Hillsdale. C. Ferris..... 9 50
Jonesville. W. Baxter, $5; E. O. Grosvenor, $25; S. B. Vrooman, $20; W. E. Gregory, $12; B. Baxter, $10; Mrs. A. Grosvenor, $10; W. Glasgow, $10; M. Blackman, $10; F. J. Martain, J. Glasgow, J. S. Gardner, Dr. Tims, E. C. L. Mumford, G. N. Willis, H. N. Rowley, J. McKircher, J. J. Deal $5 ea.; C. L. Spaulding, F. B. McAllen, Mrs. Knowles, $3 ea; R. Stair, J. W. Button, M. A. Goff, W. W. Wade, Geo. Willis, $2 ea.;

M. Gilmer, L. J. Gilmer, Mrs. L. C. Buell, Miss Fowler, R. S. Taylor, C. L. Taylor, J. Wheeler, D. A. Knight, J. H. Kirr, B Worden, W. Bowerman, Mary Bowerman, J. Peterson, Mrs. Malley, J. Cromwell, L. S. Culver, $1 ea.; Others, 90c 252 00
Lodi. J. H. Hicks 10 00
Litchfield. W. Savage, $25; J. Gilbert, A. Bushnell, $10 ea; J. Eggleson, W. Smith, C. Bushnell, S. Canniff, G. T. Richards, E. W. Betts, $5 ea.; A. C. Youst, $4; Mrs. L. Murray, D. F. Shipperd, A. M. Kellogg, C. Turrell, $2 ea.; J. Wilson, H. McIlvine, E. Taylor, Mrs. M. Wade, M. A. McDougal, John E. White, E. A. Parker, $1 ea.; Others, $1 ..... 94 00
Stony Creek. Rev. W. Kellogg, J. D. Olcott, N. E. Crittenden, $10 ea.; D. Russell, $5; Mrs. H. Redner, S. Hinkley, $1 ea.; Mrs. Lay, $1 05; Cash, $1 05 ..... 39 10

INDIANA.

Rockville. Presb. Ch 5 00

TENNESSEE.

Chattanooga. Peabody Fund, $374; State Fund, $266 52 ..... 640 52
Memphis. State Fund 1,000 00
Also received during the year 182 packages for physical relief, valued at $2,715, from the following States: Massachusetts, 1; Ohio, 87; Michigan, 13; Indiana, 6; Illinois, 1; Great Britain, 5, and from unknown sources, 69.

Received at the Chicago Office

($2,672 27.)

CONNECTICUT.

Roxbury. A. T. Barnes, Dr. A. W. Fenn and Mrs. S. J. Hodge, $2 ea 7 00
Woodbury. First Cong. Ch., $60, and Sab. Sch. $15; W. P. Abernethy, $3; Mrs. F. M. 50c 78 50
Westville. V. Van Hoesan 1 00

ILLINOIS.

Amboy. Cong. Ch., (in part) 89 55
Aurora. First Cong. Ch., $100; N. E. Cong. Ch., $87 50; N. L. Janes, $25 ..... 212 50
Big Woods. "Friends," (add'l 3 00
Champaign. Cong. Ch 14 15
Chicago. Tuthill King, $50; N. E. Cong. Ch., $44 69; Un. Park Cong. Sab. Sch., $32 45; D. & C. H. Blakely, $30; Rev. H. W. Cobb, $25; Mrs. Prof. F. W. Fisk and "A Friend," $5 ea 192 14
Como. Cong. Ch. and S. S 20 00
O. Davidson, $3, to const. Mrs. LAURA GIFFORD, L. M 155 00
Crystal Lake. C. F. Dyke and Friend 6 00
Elgin. Cong. Ch., $75; Cong. S. S., $50; Farm Ridge. SAMUEL WALLEY, to const. himself L. M 30 00
Forreston. Cong. Ch 58 00
Granville. Rev. E G. Smith 5 00
Hallock. Munson Kinman 5 00
Kaneville. S. H. Salls 10 00
Lanark. Cong. Ch., (in part) 16 00
Lawn Ridge. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 5 00
Lee Center. Cong. Ch., (in part) 21 25
Lisbon. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 6 00
Malden. Cong. Ch 166 00
Moline. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 22 00
Neponset. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 54 75
Newark. Cong. Ch 54 50
Nora. Cong. Ch 4 00
Normal. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 2 00
Oakwood. "Friends," 6 00
Ottawa. First Cong. Ch., (add'l) 12 00
Pittsfield. Rev. Wm. Carter 10 00
Polo. Presb. Ch., (in part) 63 95
Princeton. "Friends," by C. Phelps, to const. SETH C. CLAPP, L. M 30 00
Providence. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 25 25
Quincy. J. Perry 5 00
Vermillionville. Cong. Ch. and Friends, (add'l) 4 00
Winnebago. Cong. Ch., (in part) 25 35

WISCONSIN.

Allen's Grove. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 30 00
Appleton. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 62 50
Beaver Dam. Presb. Ch., (add'l) 64 00
Beloit. Second Cong. Ch. (add'l), $15; First Cong. Ch. (add'l), $6 50 ..... 21 50
Columbus. Cong. Ch., (in part) 20 00
Depere. Cong. Ch 7 67
Fort Howard, Cong. Ch., (in part) 30 28
Fulton. Cong. Ch., (in part) 71 50
Geneva. Presb. Ch 25 00
Green Bay. Presb. Ch., (in part) 27 00
Lake Emily. C. M. Welsh Ch., (in part) 10 10
Lake Mills. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 12 50
Mineral Point. Presb. Ch., (add.l) 2 50
Shopiere. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 10 00
Wauwatosa. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 56 00

INDIANA.

Indianapolis. C. C. Olin 5 00

MISSOURI.

Kansas City. Cong. Ch 8 00

MISSISSIPPI.

Columbus. Salem Ind. Ch 60 00

IOWA.

Cedar Falls. N. S. Presb. Ch. and Citizens, to const. Rev. D. RUSSELL, L. M 45 00
Davenport. "Friends," 2 50
Fairfax. Cong. Ch., (add'l) 10 00
Fayette. Rev. J. J. Hill 5 00
Muscatine. Cong. Ch., $50; Hon. J. Butler, $10; Peter Jackson and Mrs. R. M. Pinkham, $5 ea 70 00
Newton. F. A. Seymour 10 00
Tabor. Cong. Sab. Sch., (add'l) 33 35
Waterloo. Cong. Ch. and Others, to const. Rev. W. H. MARBLE and Dea. H. A. LANE, L. M's 80 00
Waverly. Cong. and Bapt. Ch's, to const. Rev. M. K. CROSS, L. M 60 00

MICHIGAN.

Allegan. "Friends," by E. P. Goodrich 5 00
Eaton Rapids. V. M. Wright, $20; S. Miller, $5; D. Hale, $10; Others, $6 ..... 41 00
Grand Haven. Hon. T. W. Ferry, $20; Rev. D. H. Evans, $10; Mrs. J. H. Ferry, $5; H. Brown, $3; Others, $24 10 ..... 62 10
Hopkins. "Friends," by Mrs. Granger 1 50
Niles. Mrs. H. C. T 50
St. Joseph. "A Friend," 50 00
Spring Lake. Un. Coll., $6 28; R. A. Haine, $5; Others, $8 85 ..... 20 13
Sturges. J. Herbert, $15; W. Kyte and C. Hood. $10 ea.; J. F. Vandevanter, $15; J. R. Davis, $7 50; E. Spring, M. F. Herbert, L. F. Kirk, H. O. Tuttle and A. H. Church, $5 ea.; Others, 12 75 ..... 95 25
Vermontville. Mrs. P. WITT, $30, to const. herself L. M.; H. S. & O. Dickinson, A. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Thompson, Miss Mary N. Barber, Dr. Wm. Parmeter, H. J. Martin, and Drake & Hull, $34; Others, $37 50 ..... 101 50

Total $28,164 87

W. E. WHITING,
Asst. Treas.